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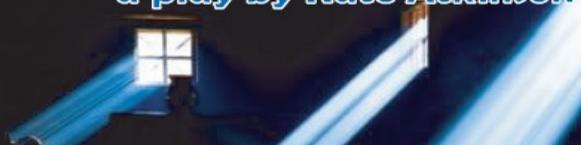


Chelsfield
Park
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The Chelsfield Players
present

Abandonment

a play by Kate Atkinson



Chelsfield Village Hall
19th November - 22nd November
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The Newsletter and "What's On" Guide for Residents & Friends of Chelsfield Village

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Christmas Table Sale

Saturday 29th November
in Chelsfield Village Hall
9.30am - 12 Noon
Contact Anne 01689 826349

Contributions

Send any events, articles,
photos, drawings or
stories for the December
issue to:

chelsfieldvillagevoice@gmail.com
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Chelsfield Village Voice
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by Wed 26th November

Visit: www.chelsfieldevents.co.uk

The Horse-Chestnut Tree

I have noticed in recent years that the large Horse-Chestnut tree (*Aesculus hippocastanum*) on Maypole Rd loses its leaves early each year, usually around July/August which I'm sure it never used to do. This prompted me to look into this species and as usual this research highlighted many interesting facts that I had previously been unaware of. For instance it is difficult to think of a tree that is more, well, British really. Yet this tree was introduced from the Pindus Mountains in the southern Balkans (parts of Greece, Albania and Macedonia) in the 16th century and since that time has spread to most parts of the temperate world. Although we in Britain sometimes refer to this tree as the conker tree, the Americans refer to it as the 'buck-eye' tree as the chestnuts resemble the eye of a deer. The name horse-chestnut may refer to the marks left on its branches by the fallen stems of leaflets which resemble horse shoes.

The tree is of a different family to the sweet-chestnut and the fruit, the conkers, are poisonous to both humans and horses. The toxin associated with the conkers affects the nervous system causing

Prior to the arrival of the tree in Britain and for a couple of centuries after, this game was played with either cobnuts or snail shells. I found a reference suggesting that the horse chestnut was a



paralysis and death. They are however eaten by deer, cattle and at one time were ground up as food for sheep. Seeds from other members of the *Aesculus* family were once used by native Americans to stun fish which were then boiled and drained several times to dilute the toxin. Nowadays the main use of this tree is to supply conkers for schoolboys!

good candidate for using as a bonsai tree. Personally, as somebody who grows bonsais, I would never use this tree for such a purpose as the both the leaves and fruit are too large and would simply look silly. Note that during the bonsai process the leaves may be somewhat smaller than usual but the fruit always remains the same size. A more productive

(or is that – more destructive) use was found during both world wars. The Government asked people to collect horse-chestnuts and donate them so as to be used for the production of acetone which was then used as a solvent for the manu-

facture of cordite which was a low quality propellant. The Government chose conkers so as not to deplete food sources which could have been used instead. However, conkers were found to be a poor source and its use was terminated after a few

months. Despite this experience during WW1, the same process and result was played out during WW2.

As for the tree on Maypole Rd, I believe the cause of the leaves turning so early in the season is either a fungus called *Guignardia aesculi* leading to Guignardia leaf blotch or due to a leaf mining moth called *Camptogramma ohridella*. Neither of these lead to the death of the tree but merely reduce the vigour of the tree in terms of seed production. To be sure which of the two is responsible I will keep an eye open for next year when closer inspection should differentiate between the two.



Leaf miner disease

Steve Fuller

A Board Game Evening in the Village Hall

Saturday 4th October saw around 40 locals attending to take part in the launch of a novel Fishing board game that had been conceived and produced by a couple of local residents.

A brief synopsis on how to play the game was given, followed by trial

run to get to know the game. Once we all had got to know the game, which didn't take long, we all started playing fast for an hour, the start and finish being signalled by a hooter, as in a real fishing match. This proved to be an enjoyable, fast – and noisy period, with the winner of each table the

one that had 'caught' the greatest weight of fish. There were prizes and photographs for all table winners, and a special prize won for the overall winner, Bridget O'Donnell.

Entry to the evening had been free, and a collection for Macmillan Cancer

Services was made.

The game seemed well designed and balanced, (it had been under test for many years) and its success was shown by around a dozen games being purchased.

For further details of the game (which would make an interesting Christmas present) please contact Andrew Haggerty on 07599 790586



Winter Driving Course

Winter is around the corner – are you ready for driving in all conditions? Build your confidence, update your skills, learn to handle all weather and more with Bromley Road Safety’s **Winter Driving with Confidence**.

At a cost of only £18, the course makes a wonderful Christmas present and includes a free, 1-hour on-road session with a DVSA-registered Fleet Trainer.

It is open to all full license holders and runs on

21st January 2015 from 9.30am to 3pm at Bromley Adult Education College, Widmore Centre, Bromley. *Places are limited, so book yours today* online at www.baec.ac.uk

or ring 020 8460 0020

Have your say on Bromley’s Budget

Bromley Council needs to make further savings of over £60million.

Council Leader, Stephen

Carr, invites all residents to express their views via an online survey which can be accessed at www.bromley.gov.uk/Our

[budgetYour views](#)

Help is available at local libraries for those without Internet access.

Need To Earn Some Money?

Youngster wanted to sweep drive and garage

etc., in Chelsfield Village area.

Contact 01689 821592

CHRISTMAS TABLE SALE
Saturday 29TH November
Chelsfield Village Hall



9.30am – Midday

Contact Anne 01689 826349

Give Me More Time - Part 4 (A Short Story)

In parts 1, 2 & 3 Adolf Hitler has 3 near death experiences and each time finds himself falling deeper and deeper into Dante's inferno. Yet he manages to convince the spirit world that he should be return to the world of the living to complete his 'work'. On the third occasion he is almost killed during a riot he has instigated in the 1930's.

Twenty years later..... Adolf Hitler looked at the steep bank behind him and then to the river Phlegathon, the river of boiling blood which everyone of malice crosses, and the last river of Hades. 'Why am I here ?'

But there was no ferryman. He had had to wade across. Adolf turned to his spirit guide: 'you ! Explain!'

'Sir' said the spirit guide. Astonished to hear the spirit guide speak, Adolf was pleased to have something to petition: 'It wasn't me,' he sniped. 'They all let me down. If only I can go back. Give me more time'.

'Sir,' said the guide again. 'This is only the Seventh Circle, Second Round. The violent against themselves reside here. Don't go any lower.' Adolf looked about at a sad place – a wood full of

stunted trees which bled constantly. 'There's more ?' he said in wonder. Below are the falsifiers and the treacherous,' appealed his spirit guide. 'You were never that. Not yet. It gets hot down there, Sir, and then cold. But I tried to do so much for the world,' cried Adolf Hitler.

'And you have, Sir. Look. Look at the good which will come. But please, Sir, for yourself – stay here. Truly, it's not so bad.' And as Adolf Hitler stood and considered, his branches spread to gently touch those of the trees around him.

Mike Taylor

Broadband Update and Survey

Information about the broadband survey is included for Chelsfield Village residents with broadband. Please follow instructions on filling it in on line. It is important to express our interest in getting an improved service and as much inter-

est as possible in super-fast broadband. The campaign co-ordinator, Steve Barnes of Downe, is actively pressing Bromley Council leader Stephen Carr to make progress and has been advised that Councillor Carr will

be discussing the matter with Bromley Council's Chief Executive, Doug Patterson, before the end of October. Steve is an expert in this area and his strong and well structured arguments seem irrefutable.

Watch this space!



**THE
CHELSFIELD
PLAYERS**
presents

**CHELSFIELD
VILLAGE HALL**
BUCKS CROSS ROAD, BR6 7RE
19-22 November 2014, 8pm
Tickets £8.00 (£7.50 online)

Abandonment

a play by Kate Atkinson

Box Office:

07816 505448

www.chelsfieldplayers.ticketsource.co.uk

(10% booking fee)

www.chelsfieldplayers.org

chelsfield.players@gmail.com

An amateur performance by agreement with Nick Hern

Mobile Library Discontinued

Did you know that the mobile library no longer exists. The council in

their wisdom think that it is not worth running!
Very sad after all these

years. Lots of people still like reading books!

Hospital Renovation Project Underway

Chelsfield Park Hospital are pleased to announce that BMI Healthcare will be undertaking a £3M renovation of the west wing of **BMI Chelsfield Park Hospital**. The project will provide newly refurbished facilities for our patients, consultants, visitors and staff.

Investing in our future

The works will be managed and delivered by our highly experienced BMI Major Projects team in conjunction with a hand-picked professional design team. The project which started in June 2014 will last nine months and deliver a new open-plan hospital reception and waiting area, fully refurbished outpatients department, improved patient bedroom facilities in the hospital's west wing and also extend the hospital's Assisted Conception Unit with the addition of a new specialist

male fertility/andrology lab.

Business as Usual

It will be business as usual during the construction phase of the works with all hospital departments remaining open as normal for the duration of the project. Main reception and outpatients department will be relocated into temporary accommodation situated on the lawn of the hospital from August '14 – January '15 to allow the works to be completed with minimal disruption to patients, consultants staff and visitors.

Ruth Hoadley, Executive Director at BMI Chelsfield Park Hospital, commented: "We are very excited to share our plans with the local community and delighted that work is progressing on creating the next chapter in BMI Chelsfield Park Hospital's

history. While this is an exciting development, our commitment remains on the provision of clinical expertise and quality care provided to our patients and our aim is to keep any disruption to an absolute minimum.

This investment and redevelopment plan is essential for the future of BMI Chelsfield Park Hospital. As we continually look to improve the service we provide, and on behalf of BMI Healthcare and the hospital's management team, I would like to thank our patients, staff and consultants for their continued support as we undertake this new and exciting redevelopment project.

To find out more about the renovation at BMI Chelsfield Park Hospital contact Chelsfieldrenovation@bmihealthcare.co.uk

Reverend John ~~Ferrari~~ Tranter

Herewith depicted the rector of Chelsfield Rev John Tranter (not Travolta, Tantrum, Chunter, or any other travesty of his name) standing beside the car which persuaded him to accept the onerous office of Area Dean of Orpington. Recently inducted into this weighty office at St Martins by the venerable Paul Wright, Archdeacon, on 12th October. Our new rector is rapidly gaining recognition within the parish of Chelsfield for a whole host of reasons, not least of which is his determination to raise the profile of our ancient parish church, and swell the diminishing congregation. This aspiration he is beginning to fulfil. Let us all hope that this will be

reflected in a record attendance at our Christ-

of artistic embellishment. The Archdeacon of



mas services for 2014. PS he was only allowed to stand beside this charismatic automobile for but a few moments for the sake

course arrived on his Harley Davidson or some such beast!

Philip Lane



Chelsfield Housemartins

Through the generosity of Chelsfield Village Fair and another donor, over 50 of us were able to hire a coach and go to Maidstone where we boarded the "Kentish Lady" for a three hour trip on the river Medway with a Fish and Chip lunch. Despite a very dismal weather forecast we

dodged the rain which fell in Orpington and enjoyed a lovely trip up the river to Teston. The boat, which now has a new owner is well equipped for a party such as ours including wheelchairs and the crew made us very welcome.

local who needs help getting out and would like some company on Mondays providing that they can get in a car, please phone Anne 01689 826349. We have a very varied programme each week in Chelsfield Village.

If you know of someone

Anne Mead

BMI Chelsfield Park Hospital

Digital Gait Scanning

The Physiotherapy department at BMI Chelsfield Park Hospital now offers your patient's a revolutionary gait scanning service, using the FEET 24 7 scanning system. This diagnostic tool can help diagnose altered foot biomechanics which may occur during walking and standing. The foot scanner features 2304 sensors for static and dynamic gait examination. This foot scanner system can be used for data analysis of gait, the assessment of the balance and rehabilitation exercises.

The Scanner system analyses both static position of the foot as well as dynamic analysis during the gait cycle providing the physiotherapist information to correctly diagnose the cause of the problem, and determine the correct treatment for your patient with the possible use of customised prescribed orthotics.

Gait analysis is used in the diagnosis of the following:

- Knee, hip and low back pain
- Heel spurs
- Plantar fasciitis
- Achilles tendonitis
- Bunions.

Benefits to your patients:

- Areas of high and low pressures will be highlighted
- Timing of when each part of the foot comes into contact with the floor will be identified
- Biomechanical medical orthotics can be prescribed
- Specific foot and lower limb imbalances can be corrected
- Normal body and alignment of the body can be restored.

For more information

Contact Helen Rawlings Web bmihealthcare.co.uk/chelsfield
Call 01689 885914 op 2 + op 2 Email physio_chelsfield@bmihealthcare.co.uk
Visit BMI Chelsfield Park Hospital, Bucks Cross Road, Orpington BR6 7RG



For more information please contact the physiotherapy department on 01689 885914 op 2 + op 2

Chelsfield Village Society - Notice of AGM

The AGM will be held at 7.30pm on Tuesday the 25th November in the Village Hall.

Official proceedings will be followed by a talk by Alister Hayes of London Wildlife Trust and Charles Darwin expert. The subject will be "Darwin and his work".

Membership of Chelsfield Village Society (CVS) is open to all residents of the Chelsfield Village community, and also those who have had a long standing active involvement with the Village.

CVS is a non-sectarian and non-political organisation. It's aims and objectives are:

- To protect the interests of the individual and the community, and to encourage the social life of the community.

- To improve the facilities and amenities of Chelsfield Village and the preservation of the rural character of the area.
- To encourage high standards of architecture in the area, the preservation of the conservation and green belt concept and the stimulation of public interest in and care for the beauty, history and character of Chelsfield Village and the immediate environment.

- To pursue these ends by means of meetings, lectures, publications and other forms of social activity or publicity.

Why should you join Chelsfield Village Society?

The Society acts as the voice of Chelsfield Village. We receive

and disseminate local information. We are consulted on various local, council, borough and Greater London matters. We have the opportunity to represent the Village on several local bodies. Without the Village Society our voices would not be heard and we would not be informed of local information. As a member you can elect the committee, serve on the committee and take part in decision making about the future of your village.

It only costs £3 a year to be a member of Chelsfield Village Society, or £30 for life membership. You can join by completing the form, on the next page, using capitals and bring it to the AGM or send to:

Catherine Gandolfi,
3 Orlestone Gardens,
Chelsfield Village.
BR6 6HB



I enclose £3 for annual membership, or £30 for life membership of Chelsfield Village Society. (cheques payable to Chelsfield Village Society)

Name

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Address.....

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CVS members may serve on the committee.

The committee welcomes new members who would be expected to take an active role. If you would like to join the committee, provide a proposer and seconder (both must be members of CVS) at the AGM

I would like to nominate

To serve on the Chelsfield Village Society Committee

Proposer.....

Seconder.....

Music and Tea for The Patron Saint of Music

St Martin's Church Chelsfield

Brass Crosby Room 3.30pm

St Cecelia's Day - 23rd November

Donations for Ebola Fund

The Norman Family and Chelsfield House - now Chelsfield Park Hospital

I was pleased to be asked to talk to the Local History Group at their October meeting, and with much technical help from Patrick Hellicar I produced a Powerpoint

presentation in two parts. The first I called "Never any good with money", about three Chelsfield characters who certainly deserved this description. I hope to be able to pub-

lish extracts in future numbers of Village Voice, but here is a brief summary of the second part. The period 1890-1920 in Chelsfield is a fascinating

one. At that time, the Warings were still the patriarchal Lords of the Manor, but the local hierarchy was swollen by wealthy newcomers - the Miller-Halletts at Goddington, George and Florence Asprey at the Court Lodge, and Edward and Eleanor Norman at Chelsfield House. The newcomers were welcomed into the parish - although Marjory Smith's mother when young was told that while she must be respectful to the Norman family, she should not curtsy to them in the street as she did to the Warings. The friendship between Eleanor Norman and Florence Asprey was particularly close, as both were talented artists who had taken lessons from the distinguished Mary McEvoy and Frank Brangwyn respectively.

The two families have remained in touch, and through Maurice Asprey, George and Florence's grandson, I was invited to visit Betsy Ashton, Edward Norman's great-granddaughter. She generously gave me some original family photo-

graphs, and I took copies of many more. She also put me in touch with her nephew Andrew Norman-Butler, and Maurice Asprey recently drove us to visit him and his wife at Stoke by Nayland in remote north Essex. We had a most pleasant visit, and saw the diaries which Edward Norman had kept during his time at Chelsfield, to his death in 1923 - a fascinating record which complements George Asprey's diaries of the same period.

Edward Norman was the son of George Warde Norman of Bromley Common, who had been Governor of the Bank of England, and Edward himself

was the last partner of Martin's Bank. He acquired the Rectory and its surrounding glebe land at Chelsfield in 1889 - the building was sold since even in late Victorian times it was far too large for its purpose. It had been built by the Rev. Dr. Tarleton, Rector 1834-49, and figures in this engraving from Greenwood's *Epitome of Kentish History* of 1838. Edward renamed it Chelsfield House, and set about modernising and extending it, and acquiring more nearby land to protect his privacy.

Here is a photograph of about 1900, showing one of the new tennis courts.



Edward and Eleanor Norman had only one child, Sibella, who inherited the estate and married Arthur Butler, and they changed their name to Norman-Butler. The estate was kept up on a generous scale, but the family moved from Chelsfield after the outbreak of war in 1939, leaving a very good name behind them. Carol Margetts told me that when they sold Chelsfield House it was made a condition that her grandparents Osman and Sophia Margetts, who lived in the lodge, should be allowed to remain there for life, and this they did, dying aged 86 and 95 respectively.

Betsy Ashton told me that she had been intrigued to find that in *Early days*, reminiscences by "Miss Read" (the pen name of Dora Saint) she men-

tioned that she had been a Brownie at Chelsfield, writing that her Brown Owl was "a daughter of one of the big houses in the village" where they had had the run of the well-kept grounds for learning such things as woodcraft. In fact, it was Betsy's mother who had been the Brown Owl referred to, and so she

wrote to "Miss Read", who was delighted to hear from her. She confirmed that she had been among the Brownies who had formed a guard of honour at the wedding of Betsy's mother Isabel to Claud Ashton in 1932. This delightful photo was taken on that occasion.

Geoffery Copus



Dingbats

At a recent Quiz night in the Village Hall, some of the questions were

"Dingbats", where one had to find the well known phrase represent-

ed. Can you do these? Answers next month.

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Bromley Council
 Main switchboard:
 020 8464 3333
 E-mail:
csc@bromley.gov.uk
 Opening hours Monday to
 Friday 8.30am to 5.30pm
 Address: Civic Centre,
 Stockwell Close,
 Bromley, BR1 3UH

Reporting Problems to the Council
 Can be reported via the
 CVS website, or if urgent by
 phone out of hours
 Emergency Duty Team
 020 8464 4848.

Chelsfield Village Society
cvscontact@gmail.com

Village Neighbourhood Watch
 Contact
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 01689 825827

BT Line Faults 0800 800151

EDF Electrical Power Failure
 08007838866

Thames Water Emergencies
 0845 9200800

Transco Gas Emergency Service 0800 111999

Bromley Police Station 24 hrs
 0300 1231212

Samaritans 01689 833000
 NHS Direct 0845 4647

Safer Neighbourhood Team 020 8721 2605

Chelsfield Village Hall
 (bookings) **01689 831826 / 836808** or email to
cvhlettings@gmail.com

Chelsfield Players
info@chelsfieldplayers.org
www.chelsfieldplayers.org

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

WEEKLY EVENTS

EVERY MONDAY

Chelsfield Methodist Hall
Windsor Drive

Iyengar Yoga Classes

9.30am-11.00am
Suitable for Beginners
Contact Denise
01689 853215

EVERY MONDAY

Chelsfield Village Hall and
Brass Crosby Room

Chelsfield Housemartins

Monday Afternoons, for local people who are unable to go out without help
Contact Anne on
01689 826349

EVERY MONDAY

Chelsfield Village Hall

Pilates Class

6.30pm-7.30pm
Contact Francesca on
07791073445

EVERY TUESDAY

Brass Crosby Room

St Martin's Toddler Group

10.30am-12.00 midday
Contact Mary Tozer:
01689 600707
stmartinstoddlers@gmail.com

EVERY TUESDAY

Chelsfield Village Hall

Pilates Class

10.00am -11.00am and
11.00am to 12.00 midday
Contact Francesca on
07791073445

EVERY TUESDAY

Five Bells

Charity Quiz Night

from 9.00pm

EVERY WED & FRI

Pilates Classes

Chelsfield Methodist Church
Hall, Windsor Drive
Wed 8.00pm -9.00pm
Friday 9.35am-10.35am
Contact Bethany Lucas on
07415 638546
bethanylucaspilates@gmail.com

EVERY WEDNESDAY

Hatha Yoga Classes

10.30am-12.00am
Contact Pam Keeper on
01732 458930

EVERY THURSDAY

Chelsfield Village Hall

Pilates Class

6.30pm-7.30pm
Contact Francesca on
07791073445

EVERY FRIDAY

Chelsfield Village Hall

Pilates Class

3.00pm-4.00pm
Contact Francesca on
07791073445

SPECIAL EVENTS

Sunday 2nd November

Five Bells

Halloween Meets

Guy Fawkes Spook Night!

Many Events from 16.30pm

Thursday 6th November

Five Bells

Just Friends (Live Jazz)

Starts at 8.30pm

Wed 12th November

(2nd Wednesday of Month)

Chelsfield Village Hall

Afternoon W.I.

Newcomers Welcome

Contact Irene 01689 835143

Wed 12th November

Five Bells

Open Mic Night

Starts at 8.30pm

Friday 14th November

Five Bells

Race Night

Have a flutter on the gee
gees Starts at 9.00pm

Tuesday 18th November

(3rd Tuesday of Month)

Chelsfield Village Hall

Evening W.I.

19th-22nd November

Chelsfield Village Hall

Chelsfield Players Abandonment

See Page 7 for details

Thursday 20th November

(Third Thurs of every month)
Brass Crosby Room

Local History Group

10.30am

Newcomers Welcome

From 7.45pm

Contact Pat 01689862326

Friday 21st November

Five Bells

Live Music, Night Owl

Starts at 9.00pm

Free Entrance

Sunday 23rd November

Brass Crosby Room

Music & Tea

Starts at 3.30pm

Free Entrance

Tues 25th November

Chelsfield Village Hall

Village Society AGM

Starts 7.30pm

Members, Newcomers and
Residents welcome

Saturday 29th November

Chelsfield Village Hall

Christmas Fair

In aid of Village Hall

9.30pm—12.00 noon

Table £6 Contact Anne

01689 826349

Sat 29th November

Panacea, 190 High Street
Orpington

Katie Bradley Sings

Blues with Dave Ferra

From 7.30pm. Tickets £10.00

07801 089375 for details

Thursday 4th December

Five Bells

Just Friends (Live Jazz)

Starts at 8.30pm

Wed 10th December

Five Bells

Open Mic Night

Starts at 8.30pm

Wed 17th December

Chelsfield Village Hall

Village Pre-Xmas Social

Starts 8.00pm

Everyone welcome